

## **ARMY'S TIMELY HITTING AGAIN BEATS STANFORD**

## Hudnall and Hundley Lead In Driving Hoever From Hill - Both Teams Play Fast and Snappy Baseball

(From Monday Advertiser.)

P. A. C. 9, STANFORD 1

not get the old arm to working right, and in the third inning he went sky-ward and before he and his teammates

got back to earth the Portuguese had chased five tailles over the rubber. Ray

breezed through the fourth and fifth

without having his pitching reputation nicked, but in the sixth another ad-

vancement skyward caused him to seek

the shortstop job, but not until the P. A. C.'s had dented the rubber with four

Of course, it was not all Ray's fault

Joie Landers in right field misjudged a couple of hits to his territory and

lifted a skyscraper into right field that netted him a triple. It was just such

another pole as young Nye gave the

Bushnell to Flizer, dimmed their

also took a walk and Stevens helped

then romped home when Flizer flew

In the sixth, Flizer, first up, took

Carroll, I. f. . . . 4 2 1 1 0 0 Bushnell, 2b . . 5 1 0 0 4 3

La Mere, 3b. . 4 1 2 0 2 4 Flizer, 1b . . . . 1 1 0 0 12 0

J. Ornellas, r. f. . 3 1 0 0 0 0

Landers, r. f . . . 5 1 1 0 0 1 Stafford, 2b . . . 4 0 1 0 1 7

Dent, c. . . . . . 4 0 0 0 6 2 Hayes, 3b-p . . . 4 0 1 0 5 1

Maple, p. s. s. . . 4 0 1 1 1 1 Day, i. f ...... 4 0 1 1 2 0 Downing, c, f ... 4 0 1 1 1 0

mos. Time of game-One hour and

Easter, p. 4 1 1 0 1 1 0 Kaiser, s. s. 4 1 1 0 1 6 1 Dawson, c. 4 0 1 0 6 0 1

..... 31 9 6 1 27 14

Fernandez, c. f., 2 1

scored.

Stanford

Base hits

more runs.

(From Sunday Advertiser) All-Army 6, Stanford 3

History repeated at Moiliili Field pesterday afternoon, the All-Army baseball aggregation again hanging defeat on the visiting Stanford University fear on the visiting Stanford University team, this time by a score of 6 to 3. From the fans point of view it was by far the best game of the series, being filled with plenty of clean and timely hitting and fielding that bordered on the sensational time and again. Both pitchers, Hoever and Peed in the early stages of the game and Wickersham who relieved Hoever, working double-quick all the time, the result being the contest was pau in one hour and twenty-five minutes.

Inning one was unproductive of runs, Maple going out on a snappy peg across the diamond from Hudnall, Dumnhot taking Stafford's hit and Hudnall making a good catch of Wortman's fly back of third. Charley Lyman started for the Army with a clean hit to center and then stole second while Johnson fanned. Dumshot was out on a clever play of Stevens to

was out on a clever play of Stevens to Workman and Dossett flew out to

a couple of hits to his territory and also cut in with two disastrous errors. Workman, Stafford, Dent, Stevens and Maple himself also fozzled and the eight errors cut much figure in the run scoring of the Ft A. C.'s.

For the winners, Soldier Easter did the pitching. He pitched nice ball and received excellent support, especially when it was most needed. Easter also lifted a skyscraper into right field that Stanford broke into the run column in the second inning. Dent taking first on a single, stealing second while Laders fanned, to third on Dumshot's error and then home when Stevens singled after Downing had filed to rightfield.

The All-Army tied this up in their half of the third and went the visitors one better. Lyman drove a liner toson's sacrifice. Dumshot atoned for previous bobble with a liner to cuterfield that netted him three bases, syman reoring. Dossett lifted the all into leftheld and on the putous number to be all into leftheld and on the putous number to be a been out to be an and Dummy hould have been out but Dent droped the hall and Dummy got a run. burlon ended the inning by fanning. Its Horyer Hard
With Dent out of the way in the outh, Landers drew the only pass of he day. Day lifted an apparent satty back of second but Dumshot after long sprint caught the ball anothipped it to Lyman in time to rethed whe was tearing back to first and. runs, Stanford's Lone Tally

In the sixth, Stanford came with a sale and almost tied up the score aple opened the round with a sixing double to leftfield and on Statiord's single to left, Maple beat it to state the subject of the state of the rubber. He missed third base a ay, Day got a tally. Stafford moved cardinal heaver, and J. Ornellas was Workman's hit to right. Hudnall place took a walk and Stavens beloed took care of Dent's liner in good style also took a walk and Stevens helped with a bungle at short, Ornellas scoring. A pass to Fernandez filled the sacks, and when Landers let La Mere's single get by him, every man on the could not break through with a bingle date, three in all, scored. La Mere outplayed the Highlanders here yesterday in a postponed game and are now missing three in a row and Stanford then romped home out to Day.

Wickersham faltered in the sixty Another Bad Inning

and hits by Hundley, Sauer and Peed gave the Army another run. In the eighth Hudnall's triple into far right field and a sacrifice fly by Hundley pave the All-Army their sixth and final tally of the day.

Verily it was the best game of the ball, and Kaiser got around to third.

Verily it was the best game of the ball, and Kaiser got around to third series and this much can be said of the Ornellas fanned, but Carroll singled, Cardinals, they are hitting their strids now and will give the fans some classy baseball even if they did lose yes-terday.

Stanford- ABRBHSBPO A E

Maple, ss ..... 4 1 1 0 2 2 1 Stafford, 2b .... 4 1 1 0 2 2 0

Following is the score:

Workman, 1b	.4	0	1	0	10	0	
Dent. c	4	1	1	1	- 4	3	1
Landers, rf	3	. 0	tr.	B	0	0	0
Day, If	- 4	0	- 1	0	2	1	0
Downing, of	4	0	b	0	1	0	0
Stavens, 3b	4	0	2	1	9	3	0
Hoever, p	2	-0	0	. 0	0	1	0
Wickersbam, p	1		.0	0	0	1	0
Totale	84	4 / 738	12501		24	13	3
Alk Army-	7.7	1.0		7-	77.7	-	
Lyman, 1b	5	1	2		12		0
Johnson, cf	3	0	· or				U
Dumahot, as	29	1	1	T	-3	.3	
Doesest, rf	4	0	1		2		0
Burton, 2b	4	0	6				7
Hudnall, 1f	4	2	3	0	3	0	0
Hundley, 3b	3	9	3	t	3	7	f,
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Peed, p	4		2	0	D	0	11
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All Army R 0							
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Wunn responsible	9	or.	Hoe	rei	4.	Per	e.t

3, Wickersham 2; charge cofeat to Heever; credit victory to Peed. Pour rung 8 hits off Hoever in 4 innings, 19 at bat.

Summary—Three base hits, Dumphot, Huduall, Two base hits, Huduall, Two base hits, Huduall, Maple; sacrifice hit, Johnson; sacrifice fit, Johnson; sacrifice fit, Johnson; sacrifice fit, Johnson; sacrifice fit, Johnson; sacrifice hits—Stafford, Workman, Hit by pitcher—Fernandez Double; plays — Flizer (unassisted), Kaiser to Bushnell to Flizer, Deat to Stevens. Bases on balls—Off Maple 4, off Hayes 1, off Easter 2. Struck out—fiv Maple 2, by Hayes 0, by Easter 4. Wickersham 2. Umpires, Stayton and Olmes. Time of game—One hour and Olmes. Time of game—One hour and Olmos. Time of game, one hour and twenty-five minutes. orty minutes.

# TIGERS DROP TWO TO BLANK'S CREW AT LOS ANGELES

.544 Venice Oakland 25 31 28 36 Stanford's baseball aggregation was

Stanford's baseball aggregation was handed a merry trouncing at Mollilli Field yesterday afternoon, M. Josh Paresa's hired men leaving them on the short end of a Ato 1 score when the battle was over. Ray Maple, who was a star here two years ago, attempted a sa hard to beat ball team and yes comeback for the Cardinals, but it was terday afternoon won both games of a case of it is not what you were, but a doubleheader from the Tigers, what you are today. Ray simply could Scores, first game—Salt Lake 5, Venice cond game Salt Lake 7,

> At San Francisco, the Augels and Scals split even on the day. Scores, first game—San Francisco 1, Los Ange-les 0. Second game—Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2

At Portland, the Beavers and Onks played one good and one bad game, the first going to Oakland and second to Portland, Scores, game Oakland 9, Portland 0. game-Portland 4, Oakland 2

## **BIG LEAGUE RESULTS**

Cubs Trim Giants, While Phillies Lose to Cardinais and Again **Gain First Place** 

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all a week ago, only further away, but Easter was held at third by the coacher, it being figured there was no use for a pitcher to run his legs off	STANDING OF TRAMS
anneher it being formed there were no	National League
men for a mitches to sure his last off	Chiana M. L. Pel
with a five-run lead. La Mere also	Diction deleter
with a averum lead. La Mere also	Philadelphia
landed a triple and a scorching single.	
On the long blow he failed to tally, but	
his single helped the P A. C.'s pile up	Brooklyn 19 20 .48
runs,	Pittsburgh 19 21 .47
Stanford's Lone Tally	New York 16 21 .43
Stanford's lone tally was a gift and	Cincinnati 17 23 .42
came the first time Captain Tom's men	American League
went to bat. Landers, leading off, hit	W. L. Pet
went to bat. Landers, leading off, hit to La Mere, and when he booted, Joie	Chicago 28 15 .65
was anchored at first. Stafford laid	Detroit 28 17 .62
down a bunt and on Dawson's wild	Boston 19 16 .54
heave to first both runners were safe.	New York 19 19 .50
Workman's sacrifice put Landers at	Washington 17 20 .450
third and Joie reached the rubber when	Cleveland 17 21 .44
La Mere threw Dent out at first.	St. Louis
Stanford looked good a couple of times	Philadelphia 15 26 .36
after that, but a neat unassisted double	
play by Flizer killed them off in the	
third, and a fast double, Kaiser to	National League
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ted Press by Federal Wireless.) National League -CHICAGO June 7. - Breshahan's

Score-Chicago 8, New York 6. Following were the resutts of other games: At Cincinnati-Boston 5, Cincinnati 2. (Ten Innings.) At St.

day in a postponed game and are now within hailing distance of the White Sox. Score-Detroit 6, New York 4. No other American League games.

ST, LOUIS, June 6 -Moran's men by defeating the Cardinals yesterday, while the Cubs were losing to the Giants, regained first place in the National League. Score-Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 0.

Following were the results of other sending Dawson to third and himself to games: At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, second. A fielder's choice put Dawson out at the plate and Carroll stole third. Boston 3. At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 0, At Chicago-New When Stafford missed Dent's throw to

head off Bushnell at second, Carroll York 3, Chicago 0. American League The story of the Cardinal fourth DETROIT, June 6 .- Donovou's men were helpless before the Tigers and downfall is told further in the box Detroit won with case. Score-Detroit AB R BH SB PO A

11, New York 2.
Following were the results of other 0 games: At Philadelphia-Philadelphia St. Louis 2. At Washington-Cleveland 5, Washington 4. At Bos-0 ton-Boston 4, Chicago 2.

Sergeant Chadop, Fort Shafter, was picked up on Saturday night on Bethel street and taken to Queen's Hospital.

ing Association, states that there has

veteran Maui sportsman, was provided on account of no 2:15 class being catered for on the program this year, as has heretofore been the case. It was felt that there was not enough money on hand for both classes, and that it heretofore been the case. It was would be best to eliminate the slow class and let owners enter their horses the free-for-all, the slow division receiving a time allowance from the fast horses, with the idea of making them contenders with some chance to

Von Tempsky further states that there has never been any intention of making Welcome Boy concede any time to Denervo, and that the handicap condition will insure the crowd seeing a horse-race, even should one of the two eracks meet with an accident during

training.
"The same old honest inducement "The same old honest inducement for local owners to bring their horses to the meeting is here as ever," says you Tempsky, "and that inducement is that every entrant will get the same fair play that he has always received, and that the winner will get the whole amount of the purse that has been offered, as has always been done." You Tempsky prophesies a success

ful meeting. According to the program published in the Mani News and sent to local owners, the seventh race on the card is a quarter of a mile free-for-all, for which the handsome purse of \$225 is hung up, \$175 to go to the winner.

It is seldon that a two-furlong dash figures on a local program, and the size of the purse affered makes the present instance the more remarkable.

### CARDINAL CULLINGS

Stanford has played six games now against the local teams and that the fans may compare them with the home town boys, the performances of Bushell to Filzer, dimmed their chances again in the fourth.

Maple's undoing came in the third. Giants boxmen here yesterday and "Chicken' Souza, with his now fam amidst the greatest of excitement, reconstructions of the greatest of excitement, reconstructions of the greatest of the two teams at the base, in the bases and in the field are printed below:

Stanford—

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7	35	1	7	24	14	8
Totals	. 203	27	54	153	86	28
Puns	29	0	5	24	15	2
All Army	35	7	9	27	5	1
All-Jap	36	5	9	27	18	11
Saints	36	11	15	27	13	4
All-Army	35	6	14	27	12	3
P. A. C	31	9	6	27	14	*
Totals	203	38	58	159	77	25

all other teams 5. Extra base hits, of American life.

One hundred members, including 3. Three base hits, Stanford 2, all Baron R. R. Rosen, former ambassador other teams, 5. Two base hits, Stantothe United States, and R. E. Shinford, 6, all other teams 6. Bases on balls, Stanford pitchers 14, all other pitchers 12. Struck out, Stanford

Batting average, Stanford .266, all other teams, .285, Fielding average, Stanford, .831, all other teams, .905. Stanford won 2 games and lost four.

pitchers 26, all other pitchers 33.

### TRAVELERS AGAIN WIN FROM FAST COLLEGIANS

ORONO. Maine, June 5 .- The Travelers of Hawaii were easy winners over the University of Maine baseball stars He said that the sidewalk had risen up here yesterday afternoon. Score-and hit him. His injuries were of a Travelers of Hawaii S, University of

# COLONEL NEVELLE | NATION URGED BY

Comes Here From Washington Barracks To Relieve Cutts

Latest advices from the mainland ontain several important marine corps hanges of interest to the garrison here. Licut. Col. Wendell C. Nevelle, who,

Lieut. Col. Wendell C. Nevelle, who, two years ago, commanded the marine battalion here, and who added new laurels at Vera Crux last year to his fine record for gallantry, has been relieved from command of the Second Regiment at Philadelphia and ordered to command the United States Legation guard at Peking, China, one of the choice shore details of that nervice.

Columb Nevelle succeeds Lieut. Col. Dion Williams, who October 1, will repair to Washington for duty.

Col. Theodore P. Kane, now attending the Army War College at Washington, has been designated to relieve Colonel Nevelle in command of the Second Regiment.

been a misunderstanding about the trotting and-pacing free-for-all race to be held at Spreckels Park, July 4. He says that the race will not be a single heat affair, as was at first advertised, but that the conditions call for the best three heats in five.

The handicap condition, states the ment of the battleship Louisiana, have been designated to attend the army school of the line at Fort Leavenworth during the course commencing in Ser

Maj. Charles 3. Hill will take the next course at the Army War College. Capt. Alexander M. Watson, how on duty at the marine barracks, Norfolk, Virginia, will relieve Captain Thomas M. Clinton at the Washington barracks. Captain Clinton comes to Hoveluly to command the marines here. Honolulu to command the marines here

relieving Capt. Richard Cutts, who is ordered to the Mare Island yard.

Pirst Lieut. Harold L. Parsons has been detached temporarily from the Second Regiment at San Diego and ordered to duty as aide to the president of the Panama\_California Exposition in that aits. that city

Artillery Goes Into Camp
The artillery battalion of mariner stationed at Annapolis, under the command of Maj. Robert H. Dunjap, will be sent for three months' training to the army field artillery camp at Toby hanna, Pennsylvania, for a course of instruction and target practise. The battalion will not take its materiel with it, but will use the three-inch pieces of the Third Field Artillery, which is th regular battalion on duty at the camp Capt. Douglas McDougal, formerly or duty here, is the adjutant of the marine artillery battalion.

# RUSSIAN-AMERICAN

PETROGRAD, May 22, - (Corres 5 change of industrial, educational and 36 11 12 27 14 5 social ideas. The organizing committee, 37 8 11 24 12 5 headed by F. A. Ivanoff, a member of 34 3 7 24 13 3 the Council of Empire, hopes to dissi the Council of Empire, hopes to dissi-pate "the cloud of mystery and ignor-ance which has successfully screened the real Russia from the real Amer-ica." By means of reports and lec-tures and by appointing traveling com-tures and by appointing traveling com-tures and by appointing traveling comlea." By means of reports and loc-tures and by appointing traveling com-missions it plans to disseminate through Russia and America more se-curate information regarding the com-mercial and social activities of the P. A. C. ...... 31 9 6 27 14 who countries. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two countries. The society has planned two countries. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two countries. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two countries. The society has planned two rulers. The society has planned two rulers are rulers. The society has p

garoff, have already enrolled in the society, and it is expected that the membership will include many Amer-icans in Russiz. Branches of the society will be established in all the large cities of Russia.

# ARMY CONTRACTS ARE HUNGARIAN SCANDAL

of the Associated Press)—During the debates in the Hungarian parliament the army contract scandals were given an extensive airing, although few new facts were developed. There was a manimous demand from the speakers for a complete public exposure of the culprits. The chief criticism was directed at the graft in clothing, shoes and cannot meat. One of the meat contractors, who is alleged to have surveiled bad meat at a profit to himself of more than \$100,000, has just been imprisoned.

It was also developed that peasant farmers who sold horses and grain to contractors on army requisitions have in many cases either not been paid at all or paid only a small part of the contract price.

One speaker charged that the army the foreast the forward hold also with a cargo of coal. San Francisco with a cargo of coal. Fire needs with a cargo of coal. San Francisco with a cargo of coal. San Francisco with a cargo of coal. San Francisco with a cargo of coal. San Handwin and other for san the debates with a cargo of coal. San Handwin and other for san the forward hold also with a cargo of coal. San Francisco with a cargo of coal. San Handwin and other for san the forward hold also with a cargo of coal. San Handwin and other for san with the forward hold also will have to be unloaded, and men will hegin tomor row. They will continue on the after the local continue on

One speaker charged that the army contractors were endeavoring to impose smoking.

The oil ship Falls of Clyde, due to tensive advertising.

Cecil Brown has resigned and H. M. von Holt has been appointed in his place by Judge Whitney as trustee of James Gay, minor; Anita Meyer, minor; guar-dian of David L., William L., Edith and

Captain Clinton, U. S. M. C., Support Given President Implies Question of Our Ability To Defend Ourselves

> With the exception of the European war there is no other subject which appears oftener on the editorial pages of the American newspapers these days if the American newspapers these days than the discussion of the defenseless condition of America. Almost without exception the leading papers of the country are engaged in the seemingly thankless task of awakening the nation to a consciousness of the problem which has been ignored so long.
>
> Quite the best that we have read in some time is one from the President

some time is one from the Evening

some time is one from the Evening Sur of New Yerk entitled "A Citizen Army."

"Spirit Willing; Flesh Weak"

"It is inconceivable in view of the present crisis that some plan for a standing citizen army has not present d itself, however vaguely, to the mind of the administration. The very solidity of the President's backing in the matter of the German note carries with it an implied interrogation concerning his vital need. Certainly no thoughtful American, weighing the possibilities of the near future, can escape the feeling of helplessness which comes with this realization of unpreparedess. If the feeling does not amount to absolute helplessness, it must at east take the form of grave concern.

"Well nigh intolerable is the thought hat the body is not equipped to follow where the spirit dares. The soul of America has gone, and is ever prepared to go, to great heights of human adventure. How bitter, then, is the ealization that her physical embodiment may not have the practice of oower to attain the standards of her vill. War is a physical thing, and if we are not able in honor to avoid war, then let us in God's name face truth and begin even at this late day accustom our bodies to the task that will be laid upon them, if not

o accustom our bodies to the task that will be laid upon them, if not oday, then certainly upon some in witable tomorrow.

"The events of the past fortnight

nust prove even to the extreme pacif-

ists that national strife is an everpresent possibility in the life of the
most peace-loving State.

Splendid Suicide

"Preparedness of spirit coupled
with unpreparedness of body makes for
plendid suicide and little else. The
man who plunges into the racing tide
to save a fellow soul does so from the
soblect motives. But unless he be a
strong swimmer he will not only fail of
the very object of his heroism but also
ose his own life. Perhaps he is a
praver man than the life guard who
ostrols the shore, conscious of his
powers. Nevertheless the shores of
leen waters will continue to be pa-

leen waters will continue to be patrolled by practical guards and not by "There are thousands, perhaps mil

ions, of citizens of this country, hugbands and fathers, ewho necording to the best conception of military neces spondence of the Associated Press) A ity, would not be liable to duty n Russian-American society has been or he first call. Yet it is the right of No man may demand hostages of fate against his personal destruction. But it is his right to demand hostages of

because our President and his minis-ters represent the people, they should ake eognizance of this need. The fault is in ourselves, the remedy in

our rulers:

'If peace is worth having, it is worth fighting to have; and if it is worth the fight, it is eminently worth

Fire Breaks Out In Forward Hold -Probably 1000 Tons Will Be Unloaded

VENICE, May 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—During the debates in the Hungarian position of the Associated Press)—During the for San Francisco with a second pressure of the Associated Press (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—During the for San Francisco with a second pressure of the Press (Correspondence of the Associated Press (Correspondenc

out. Five hundred tons was the estimate before the forward hold began Honolulu players do not expect to re-

day, will be put at the railroad wharf to discharge ber cargo, which will necessitate moving the Francoise d'Am-boise and stopping work until the oil ship has discharged.

Chun Tai was arrested yesterday for

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ing by way of the ditch trail. Several days will be spent on this trip and the turn until next Wednesday week.

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Mary Johnson, minors; administrator of selling che fa tickets. Chock Wah and the estate of Walter Chamberlain Pea. Cheong Lun were locked up on a charge cock, deceased, and executor of the est of having tickets in possession. tate of Mohole Moanauli, deceased.

Totals ...... 35 1 7 3 24 B4 B Hits and Runs by Innings Base bits .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 2-7 P. A. C. . . . . . 0 0 5 0 0 4 0 0 Summary: Nine runs, 6 hits off Maple in 6 innings; 23 at bat. Charge defeat to Maple. Runs responsible for -Maple 7, Easter 0, Hayes 0. Three-base hits-La Mere, Easter. Sacrifice dy-Flizer. Sacrifice hits-Stafford. Workman, Hit by pitcher-Fernandez Double plays - Flizer (unassisted).

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